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News at the State Capital.

COLUMBIA, January 4 - Last year

practically the same thing has occurred.

One good thing about the mon-payment

of taxes this year is that there is a

prospect of an early settlement of the

Attorney General Townsend will

leave here about the end of the week to

represent the State in the celebrated

railroad tax cases It is hoped that at

\$35,000 reported as unpaid, and this

year the amount in dispute will be

about the same. The railroad assess-

ments for 1890-91 were \$26,065,890

difference between the amount as

by the State board of equalization The

railroads this year tendered the county

treasurers taxes on a basis of the returns

as made by them. The amounts were

year. The tax situation, so far as the

For the first time since the passage of

the Evans dispensary bill Governor

Tillman has expressed an opinion as to

his determination to see it enforced or to

let it take its own course. To night he

expressed himself, in the most vigorous

language in his vocabulary, that he

would see that the law was enforced on

and after the first of July, no meatter

what influences might be brought to

Not even the Courts, he said, could

interfere in the enforcement of a law

which had been passed. He would see

as long as he was Governor that every

violator of the law would be punished,

and, if necessary, sent to the Penitenti-

ary. The law will at that time be as

effective as any upon the statute books

Governor Tillman seems to have

anticipated the issuing of licenses for a

all county treasurers as to their course

The laws," he said, "were interpreted

by the proper authorities and nobody is,

or cau be, a part of the Government

Assistant Attorney General O W

Buchanau, in a talk today about the

function of the municipalities. The

treasurers are simply depositories, and

it is left to the cities and towns whether

a license be granted or not, even after

the county has received the money. So

far as the law was concerned the receipt

ever as to this responsibility. In case

the matter was taken to the Courts he

The first month of the College will be

young men will get down to hard work.

Provision will be nade for the quarter-

Prof. Strode. Prof Strode will semain

Governor Tillman and the other

encouraged at the outlook as well as the

prospects for the early opening of the

farmers' institution .- Columbia Cor.

Whiskey and War.

Governor Tillman, we are informed.

has, upon being approached with refer-

ence to the enforcement of the Liquor

Dispensary law, struck his familiar atti-

tude of Ajax defying the powers of Jere-

sey lightning, and, with "unflinching

determination," declared that the Gantt-

esque monstrosity will be enforced on

and after July 1, "despite the courts or

anything else." He went on to say

that the county treasurers who had

issued receipts for liquor licenso money

paid to them, specifying the purpose for

which it was paid, would be tried by

keg head courtmartial and decapitated

and their places filled, "despite prima-

ries or anything else, by men: who are

ing of six hundred students.

News & Courier, Jan. 5.

of mathematies.

to bear say part of the onus.

who would not uphold the law."

treasurer might have to make.

and he proposes to make it such.

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question in the Courts

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labor and material for the completion of the building. The time of the opening of the College will depend materially upon the success of securing these.

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Supervisor of Registration.

shouli a Chief Tapster do? He is a tive flag, representing am inverted demijohn and a waning crescent upon a field of deepest indigo, has been insulted, and shall be preserved !- The State.

only, and whiskey under the Great

Railroad Statement for October Unsatisfactory.

about this time the Administration was raising a great hue and cry about the railroads not paying the taxes as fixed by the board of railroad equalization At that time the State officials charged that it was a conspiracy against the State, and all that kind of rubbish. It was something new then This year

almost every railroad. This is a percentage of 11 774

The names of the roads, the amount of earnings of October, 1891, the amount of earnings for October, 1892. the amount of increase or decrease, and that bearing a decision will be rendered the perceptage of increase or decrease, according to the statement, are respectively as follows: Last year there was a balance of about

Asherille and Spartanburg-\$1. 951 52. \$4 802.41, a decrease of \$149 11 or 3 01 per cent. Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line-\$957 51, or 1 21 per cent Branchville and Bowman-\$184.30.

\$247 56. an increase of \$63.26 or returned by the railroads and that fixed 34 32 per cent. Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago - \$4 062 18. \$2 732 29. a decrease of \$1,327 89 or 32 74 per

\$535 53, \$894 39. an increase of and awaking the passengers for breakrailroads are concerned, is growing to \$358 86 or 97.01 per cent. Carolina Midland-\$7.064 19. \$8,-

> 16 44 per cent 674 79, \$7 514 25, a decrease of \$3,-160 54 or 29 61 per cent.

-\$19 040.01 16.714 38, a decrease \$ \$2 325 63 or 12 21 per cent. Charleston and Savannah -\$55,675 . 47. \$14.881 04, a decrease of \$11,-794 43 or 20 81 per cent.

Charleston, Sumter and Northern-\$6 251 39 or 14 71 per cent. Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta-\$78 722 30, \$64 045.07, a decrease of

\$14 677 23 or 18 65 per cent. Cheraw and Darlington-\$12,222,-58. 88.842.76, a decrease of \$3 379 82 or 27.65 per cent Cheraw and Salisbury-\$3 595 74,

\$2,127 06, a decrease of \$1 458 69 or year. Preparatory to his leaving the city, after a consultation with Attorney General Townsend, he had him notify 404 95, an increase of \$100.90 or 4 38 upon the tender of money for licenses:

Columbia and Greenville-\$73 087 .-40, \$64 920 23., a decrease of \$8 167 .-17 or 11 17 per cent. Columbia, Newberry and Laurens-

\$6 919 55. \$5 564 36, a decrease of It is very probable that Governor \$1 305 50 or 18 86 per cent Tillman will remove Treasurers Camp-Florence-\$5.494 10, \$5.048.11, a bell and Walter for having issued decrease of \$445 98 or 8 12 per cent. licenses for one year, although he savs Georgetown and Western-\$3 386 that he will hear what defence any

or 4 81 per cent. Georgia, Carolina and Northern-\$24.568 80. \$42 501 66, an increase try here, the distance around by Columcourse of the county treasurers in issuof \$17,932 86 or 72.99 per cent. ing licenses for a year, remarked that Greenpond, Walterboro and Branch-

the county treasurers had no right vill-\$2,802 64. 32 136 95 a decrease whatever to grant licenses; that was a of \$565 79 or 20. 19 per cent. Hartsville-\$2 033 22, \$1.547 20. a decrease of \$486 02 or 23. 9 per cent. Laurens-\$2 891 50, \$2 715 56, a decrease of \$175 94 or 6.08 per cent Manchester and Augusta-\$1 910,-

21. \$1.786.20, a decrease of \$182 02 or of the county made no difference what- 9.48 per cent. North Eastern - \$59,749 58 \$44,-702 08 a decrease of \$15.047 50 or did not see how the counties would have 25.18 per cent. Palmetto-\$1,482 68, \$1 058.53 a

Governor Tillman, who returned to degrease of \$424 15 or 28 61 per cent the city tonight, is of the opinon that Port Royal and Augusta-\$29 -Clemson College will be opened for the 980 80. \$25.072 73, a decrease of it. reception of students about the first of \$4.908 23, or 16 37 per cent. Port Royal and Western Carolina-

\$36 279 77, \$23 956 84, a decrease of \$2 321 93 or 6 4 per cent labor and material for the completion of South Bound-\$8 647.44. \$24 the building. The time of the opening | 074 69, an increase of \$15,427 25 or

Carolina-\$182 405 93 \$136,445 36, a decrease of \$45,960. 57 or 25 2 per cent South and North Carolina -- \$2 051. 52. \$1,668 50, a decreae of \$383 02 or

devoted to organization, after which the 18 67 per cent. Sparta: burg, Union and Columbia-\$10.994 21 \$12 178 72, an increase of Nothing was done at the meeting as \$1.185 57 or 10 78, per cent.

to the election of a president to succeed Wilmington Chadbourn and way __ \$2 731.01, \$2.254 56, a decrease of \$476 45 or 17.45 per-cent. Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta _\$95 858 79, \$84,849.74 a decrease trustees of the College feel very much of \$12,010 04 or 12 53 per cent

> \$591 73, a decrease of \$371 43 or \$38 56 Richmond and Danville system-\$7 255 61 \$234,177 73; a decrease of \$21 398.88 or 8 87 per cent.

Wilson and Summerton-\$963 16,

Total passenger earnings for the month-196 23183; 180, 452 35, a decrease of \$15,779.48 or 8.941 per

Total freight earnings for the m oth -\$613 368 27, \$21.584 68, a decrease of \$91.786.64 or 14 04 per cent. Total tonnage for the month-\$384. 704 321 445; a decrease of 63:259, or 16 444 per cent. Total earnings for October, 1891,

Judging from the tendency of legisla- closed. tion we may expect the administration

\$104,296 73 or 11 738 per cent.

A New Route North.

Seal of State. And, indeed, what else The latest railroad gossip to Savan- decided that it would be useless to ask ridge with a shovel plow and sow your poor tapster who won't swear by his own sah, says The Savannah News, is that for such an amount. spigot. Whiskey, in the person of our there is a prospect that the Atlantic Chief Magistrate, is "firm, with an Coast Line may make a move to secure the Legislature and co-operate with soil. Throw on this two furrows with advancing tendency." Yes, the Whis- a connection with the South Bound Miss Cunningham, and request an turning plows. If the plants are to be ky Rebellion of South Carolina is to be railroad and operate its Florida service appropriation without stipulating any set by hand make haste by striking the crushed? The first gun has been fired over that line as soon as the Florida amount, and to notify the lady manage center of the bed firmly with the back from the Charleston batteries, the execu- Central and Peninsular extensoin to ers of such action. A committee was of a bee from 2 feet 8 inches to 3 feet, Savannah is completed.

Coast Line has become dissatisfied with volunteers are needed for ninety days its arrangment with the Plant system, The union of State and saloon must and by which all of the north and south business of the Coast Line is turned over to the Plant system. One reason for this dissatisfaction is said to be that the Coast Line has failed to gain the advantage expected in reduction of time The railroad statement for the month by reason of the building of the Wilson of October, 1891, has just been issued Cut-Off, on account of the dilatory from the Railroad Commissioners' office schedules of the Plant system. The and is not wholly satisfactory. The Coast Line began the operation of decrease in earnings as compared with trains over the "cut-off" yesterday. By October, 1891, is quite perceptible with the new schedule which went into effect the Coast Line gains two hours and a For the foar months ending October half on its southern trip over the previ-31, 1892, there was a total decrease in ous schedule. The new schedule of the earnings of \$310,607.04 as compared Plant system only saves an hour and a with the same four nonths of 1891. half on the old schedule to Savannah and loses another half hour on the way to Jacksonville, reducing the gain in time to travelers coming south by the

Coast Line to one hour. The explanation given of this by the officials of the Plant system is that the Coast Line fast train arrives in Charleston at the unearthly hour of 4 o'clock in the morning, and No. 27 on the Charleston & Savannah road, which takes up the schedule here, which could leave at 4:30 o'clock, is held until 5:30 \$80 196 68, \$81 164 09, an increase of o'clock for the convenience of passenton at 5:30 o'clock instead of 4:30 it is crop—must make the laud yield all that poor Tommy must become the sacrifice. said that the passengers arrive in Savannah at a seasonable time for breakfast, and at Jacksonville at a proper hour for dinner. It is not thought that the advantage of saving an hour in the schedule would compensate for the Carolina, Knoxville and Western- start from Charleston at 4:30 o'clock,

fast in Savannah two hours later. Another reason, it is said, why the 255 65, an increase of \$1,161 46 or Coast Line desires a connection with the South Bound railroad is that by do-Central of South Carolina-\$10,- ing so it will get the advantage of the random suggestions on this all-importreduced distance to Jacksonville by the ant subject which are given below: new line of nearly forty miles in all. Charleston, Ciucinnati and Chicago and the shorter route of the Plorida & Peninsular railroad to Tampa, a saving

of about seventy miles In addition to this it is thought that the Coast Line could save a few miles more to Savannah by building to a connection with the South Bound By \$25,292 65. \$19.041 26, a decrease of adding the distance saved to Jacksonville and Tampa to the distance gained by the Wilsen short cut, the Coast Line would be enabled to make a much shorter schedule south than it does at present.

The new route which was put into operation yesterday leaves Wilmington to the east and runs by Fayetteville, N. C., to Florence, S. C, and thence to Charleston. From Charleston to Sem-Chester and Lenoir-\$2 304 05, \$2. ter the Coast Line has a track and the latter place is also on the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line from Charleston to Columbia.

Without constructing a mile of track the Coast Line could run its trains via Columbia over the South Bound to Sa vannah, which poute would be only a few miles longer than nearest route via Charleston. From Sumter there is line controlled by the Coast Line to a little town called Bimioi and from 33. \$3.523 49, a decrease of \$162.84. this point to Denmark or Graham's so the South Bound is about ninety miles By building a short cut across the counbia would be saved. This is said to be the plan; to connect from Denmark on the South Bound to Sumter on the Coast Line and to operate the through freight and passenger service between Flordia and the north by that route The route would be a few miles shorter to Savannah than the present one via Charleston and would have the advantof the decreased distances to Florida

points via the Florida Central and Peniusular railroad. The reports did not originate in Savanuah but were brought here from along the Atlantic Coast Line, where the report is current. It may be pure gossip and there may be something in

World's Fair Club Retires:

COLUMBIA, January 5 .- Special The Central Club of South Carolina, which has been indefatigable in the interests of the World's Fair Club, at this evening's session decided that it would be best to abaudon their attempt, as they are getting ahead of planters in the old could receive no assistance from the Tobacco districts, in the way of more

legislature. sentiments of the club and were adopt much for enterprise.

ing invited and urged ladies throughout | mode the land is not improved. the State to form associate clubs, and having received the co-operation of these associate clubs, the Central Cinb Robacco planting of any class or type is acting as a bureau of information to based more on the intensive than furnish to the associate clubs instruction, extensive system-or small crops of and information it might have oppor- superior quality, that command the iguity to contract :

Therefore the Central Club of South Carolina deems that order and courtery get the largest return out of the indusrequire that these associate clubs he try in which he is engaged must be a notified that the Legislature not making close student. He must study the an appropriation for an exhibit, the quality of his land and try to determine Contral Club finds further effort'useless just what his soil needs The carefu and informs the associate clubs of the study of a little chemistry, right here termination of its work.

welfare the ladies who compose the cents every time \$862,189 65; total earnings for Octo-Central Club will seek those who from | On this subject, Mr. E. M. Rogers, ber, 1892, \$760,982 62; net decrease, served with them in this one now giving his own plan of applying com-

cept for an official flack. Will his Ex- papers may be swallowed up later. The as published in the News and Courier, rows 3 feet 4 inches apart, and sow pose Jupiter to be, for example.—Pro-General election Also transfers to those who cellency, after this dauntless declara- same arguments that convinced our and upon motion of Mrs. Screven the compost in this furrow. A very desira- fessor E. S. Holden in Forum. tion, "take water?" In the appro- Solons of the general assembly that the matter was explained, that Miss Cun- ble way is to first cover by passing over If you can't take a summer vacation drink priate vernacular we reply, "No? not state should control liquor selling would ningham made the proposition that the the row once with a corn coverer of Glenn Springs water at Hughson & Co's soda by a jugfull " He will take whiskey apply as well to these .- Florence Times. Central C'ub join in asking for \$10,000 double shovel; do this as soon after it fountains

for a Colonial display and 90,000 dol- is scattered as convenient. Ten days

It was then decided to memorialize ridge mixes the compost through the The reports have it that the Atlantic club and to draw up the memorial.

funds on hand-News & Courier.

How to Grow Tobacco. I am candid to confess that one draw back to the Tobacco growers of th South is their failure, as a rule, to use sufficient fertilizers to get the best returns from their crops. During the past five years I have watched this matter closely and find that the men who have been the most successful in Tobacco growing are those who are not afraid to give their lands just what they required. Take Price, Groome, Lucas, Ricks and others of this State, Motley, Elam, &c , of Virginia; Rogers, Brunson, Whipple. &c., of South Carolina and you will find that they use fertilizers unstintingly on their lands and-largely in consequence—are the most suc-

cessful planters. Tobacco raising to be a success must be on the intensive rather than the extensive scale. Small crops and fine Tobacco is what pays. The slovenly Tobacco grower never makes ends meet, because Tobacco will not thrive under the management of "don't care." Therefore the planter who grows a few acres, or more, whatever the size of his it will and of the very best Scanty fertilizing won't pay. If your acre lot needs 500 pounds of fertilizer to make it yield its best-you should not be content to put on 300 pounds and let it suffer for the balance. Let the planter bear this in mind that prol fic fertilizing sorrow pervaded the little family group oxigen. I here positively assert from inforpays best and he is not so liable to make | usually so gay, and the children' took | mation acquired during 40 years experience a mistake with his crop in the outset.

"The best time to make heavy applications to plant-bed, is when the beds are being prepared and sown and before the seeds germinate, for after germinaties the tender diminutive plants are easily killed by too heavy applications older members burst into uncontrollable of strong fertilizers. After the plants grow to the size of a gold dollar and larger they are not near so easily killed by fertilizers, if such are applied while the plants are dry."

Domestic manures for Tobacco are aff much improved by composting; for the compost heap pulverizes them and puts them in the best condition to afford nourishment to the plants. Coarse. bulky, dry unrotted manures are unsuited to Tobacco, and on some soils do more barm than good, especially should lightning. A tailor in the Rue St. the growing season prove dry and the Jacques, in the neighborhood of the Val soil be naturally thirsty. The component elements of fertilizers

for Fobacco should be adapted to the

wants of the plants, the character of the soil and the class or type to be pro duced. That is they should be such as to promote the growth and development tator, in conversation afterward with of that type, and to meet the needs of the soil in supplementing thereto what | Sciences, said it looked like a good sized best contributes to produce the largest product of the finest quality. The elements most needed in Tobacco fertilizers are soluble phosphoric acid, nitrogen (yielding ammonia) and potash. And if planters knew the

composition and needs of their soi's they might then make their own fertilizers to very great advantage. But this they cannot always do, for two reasons—the lack of knowing what their soils most need, and how to select and compound fertilizing materials to supply the needed elemen's " Rich soils rarely produce Tobacco of

fine quality and high color, but of more body and larger yield; and the demand increases for Tobaccos of substance and The general practice of North Carolina and Firginia over the old bright belt it

to use far too little fertilizers It is not uncommon up North for planters to apply 899 to 1,000 pounds per acre, and harvest from 1,200 to 2 000 pounds per acre product. It is true, however. eigar Tobacco requires heavier fertiliz ing than bright yellow. Planters in Eastern North Carolina and in South Caroling are using heavier

applications and with results decidedly beneficial. And these same plantergenerally useing improved varieties new The following resolutions, offered by er implements and methods and making Mrs. Thomas Taylor, expressed the more money out of the business So

This veries somewhat, according to Wheneas, the Central Club of South the soil and quantity to be applied Carolina, having organized to get into When the plauter decides to use say novement the work of the women in 450 pounds persere, it is best to u the interests of the State, by aiding to 250 pounds sown broadcast and apply have ber represented in the Columbian 200 pounds in the drill. But to get Exposition in her natural resources and the grea est benefit from a fertilizer of industries, her development and skillt not over 390 pounds per acre, it should as illustrated by her people; and have be applied in the bill. But by this It become more and more apparent

> righest pieces. The Tubacco grower who wishes to

every year that successful, profitable

by the planter of ordinary intelligence In any future enterprise for the public will be found to be worth dollars and various sections have ably and cordially Jr., of South Carolina, has this to say.

post and fertilizer :

lars for a general display. The club before you are ready to plant, open the fertilizer. The fact of opening the

appointed to carry out the action of the according to quantity of manure used entire time in improving the electrical condiand natural fertility of the soil. The A Meeting will be held next Thursday richer the land or higher the manuring, to decide as to the use to be made of the the closer the planting should be to device, and received from them unqualified avoid coarseness."-Southern Tobacco evidence of its curative value,

> Journal. THE DEATH OF TOMMY.

Virginia Hospitality Could Not Be Dis

regarded Too Lightly. The south has always been known for its hospitality, and nowhere has this quality been more religiously maintained than in Virginia. Unfortunately the war made sad havoc with the Vizginian's resources, but his old time open heartedness has never altered.

Some years ago a friend of mine traveling in the lower portion of that state stopped for a few hours with old acquaintances and remained for tea. An occasion of this kind in Virginia calls invariably for the favorite dish of the south-fried chicken. Alas! there was but one young chicken

on the place, and that one a pet. It had been left an orphan by its mother at a very early age, and, like Pip in Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," had been ! brought up by hand. The children called it Tommy, and were very fond of it, while Tommy in turn was attached to the children. The matter was a very serious one,

and a family consultation was held. Virginia hospitality could not be lightly disregarded, and it was decided that My friend of course knew nothing of the tragedy that was being enacted for his comfort, and when tea was served

regarded the plate of nicely browned chicken with contemplative joy. Soon, however, he became aware that something was amiss. An air of silent Maj. Rigland who has made a study was passed, but with the exception of atomical seat of disease is incorrect. Disease of fertilizers for Tobacco through a long | my friend no one partook. Selecting a series of years, has wristen for me some jaicy looking drumstick, he fixed it with his fork, and cutting off a choice bit conveyed it to his mouth.

> boys, "Oh, mamma, mamma, he's eatingup our Tommy!" Thereupon the other children mingled their voices in a wild wailing, and the laughter in which, as the truth dawned

> upon him, my friend joined. Then there came explanations, more laughter and tears, and adjustments all Poor Tommy could not be restored to

tree with appropriate ceremonies .- Albert B. Paine in Harper's Young People. A Ball of Fire Makes a Visit. A very singular story is told concerning the vagaries of one mass of globe de Grace, was getting his dinner one day during a thunderstorm when he heard a loud clap, and soon the chimney board fell'down, and a globe of fire as big as a child's head came out quietly and moved slowly about the room at a small height above the floor. The spec-M. Babbinet, of the Academic des kitten rolled up into a ball and moving without showing its paws. It was bright

heat. The globe came near his feet, but by moving them gently aside he avoided After trying several excursions in different directions it rose vertically to the beight of his head-which he threw back to prevent it touching him steered toward a hole in the chimney above the mantelpiece, and made its way into the flue. Shortly afterward-"when he supposed it had had time to reach the top," the tailor said-there was a dreadful explosion, which destroyed the upper part of the chimney and threw the fragments on to the roofs of-some adjoining buildings, which they broke through:"-Chambers' Journal:

and shining, yet he felt no sensation of

A Theory About Man's Beard. There is a theory favored by the disciples of Darwin that the beard is merely the survival of a primitive decoration. Man, according to this view, was originally as hairwas the opossum itself; but as he rolled down the ages he wore the hair off in patches by sleeping on his sides and sitting against a tree: Ofcourse the hair of the dog is not worm off in this way, but a great theory is not to be set aside by an objection so trifling. By and by our ancestors "awoke to the consciousness that they were patchy and spotty," and resolving to "live down" all hair that was not ornamental they have fixed on the eyebrows, the mus- these reasons a careful study of the book of tache and-unfortunately, as the self scrapers mostly think-the beard as being all that was worth preserving of the primitive covering.-English Illustrated

King-George is to:Aix what the Prince of Wales is to Homberg. He is remarkable for extreme assurance, tempered with reserve, and wears his hat slightly on the side of his head as he strides along the streets; looking straight at people as if to invite them to get out of charge. Price 506; Sold by A. J. Chinas his way. He is an babitue of the casino and the cardrooms. On alighting from his carriage yesterday a number of photographers ran-up to take snap shots at

Seeing this the king good naturedly stopped and "stood fire," turning his face toward them. On returning to his carriage when the visit was over he did the same, saving aloud when he thought they ought to have done, "Ca y est" (It's all right, is it not?) -a remark that elicited great laughter.-London News.

Three Views of Mars. M. Flammarion, the French astrono-

mer, regards it as-very probable-that the dark areas of Mars are water and the bright ones land. Professor Schaeberle's observations with the greatest telescope in the world (the Lick) under the best possible conditions, lead him to preeisely opposite conclusions. Mr. Brett There was considerable preliminary "In order to impress an important (the English artist astronomer) doubts if to take in hand next year the sale of debating before the preamble and reso- fact. I repeat, prepare your Tobacco land and water exist on Mars at all, and Sour Stomach. They never gripe. J. S. The war is on, and there will be no fertilizers, torough local dispensers, lutions were adopted. Mrs Waring lands well. It saves expense and hard gives good reasons for deciding that the Hughson & Co. quarter outside of the dispensaries -ex- and the banks, railroads, and news- called attention to Mrs Lewis's petition work later on. As before stated lay off planet is in a heated state as we sup-

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The following new theory of the cause of diseases and the manner of treatment is adthe family physician of the late President Garfield. He has made a reputation that ie" favorably knewn in the nighest medical and scientific circles of this country and Europe. Consequently any opinions advanced by him are weighed carefully by the medical pro-

During the last year I have devoted my tion of the Thermo Ozone Battery, and treating with it a great number of sick; have furnished several hundred physicians with the I now confidently assert that it is the most useful adjunct to the art of medicine that has

ever been introduced; and in my opinion will be found more advantageous id domestic treatment than anything known. It only differs from other medico-galvanic batteries in the discovery that its currents were produced by heat and cold ; and :fat ozone and oxygen were liberated from the wet sponges used, and the surrounding atmosphere of the positive pole, and are carried by the current toward the regutive pole through the tissues! thereby forming a circuit. By chemics, affinity ozone at d'oxygen are taken up in its passage by the veins and become mingled with the impure blood of these human sewers ; there they form red corpuscles, add by their anticeptic and puritying properties, destroy disease germs and subdue disease action. That red corpuscles are thus produced, I bave proven by microscopical examination of the renous blood before and after using the battery; in every instance after the battery had been applied, hundreds of partially developed corpuscles were found in the microscopical views. In numerous cases patients who were pale, even their lips colorless, resumed a red color within one hour sale. the battery was used. In this experiment I have been corroborated by numerous physicians and other intelligent persons, who recognized that only oxygen or czone could as readily

cause a return of color. HOW DUES SUCH THEATMENT CURS DISEASE?

In reply I assert that nearly all disease originates in the veins or sewers of the human body ; that every congestive and in fiantifator? disease is produced by a disturbance of the venous circulation, and that it is the bome of parasites and diseased products. In these vessels with their capillaries, are found the microbes malarial poisors, and animalcules which produce Diphtheria and other contagious diseases. Here they live and grow, and as it is well known, are best destroyed by ozone and nothing on their plates. The chicken as medical teacher and practitioner, that the has its origin and is located in the blood containing the impurities and wastes of the human body, and from this blocd if extends to and destroys other tissues. Mature teaches that it righires more oxygen when At this there was a sudden and heart sick, shown by the rapid breathing, for the breaking howl from one of the little purpose of taking in more oxygen and the ncreased action of the heart to distribute it. The loss of confidence in medicine by physicians and the people, has come from an erroneous theory as to location and causation of disease, and consequent tailure by treat-

produced disease, as does the same channels when used in cities for removal of collected While engaged in practice I asserted in" 1867, that kine pox never existed, that vaccine was small pox' modified by bovine innochialife, but he was buried under a big apple tion. If met with the similar opposition that will be given to my present statement regarding 1854, by a series of articles; I claimed that the human mird was never diseased, that insanity was due to bodily ailments. This was opposed and I demonstrated in my bospital on Lake Street, Cleveland, Ohio, and in the Cincionari private hospital for the insane, that a greater number of insane, were cured by adapting the treatment on this principle. Again when I demonstrated the possibility of

representing the heart's action by a written

ment. I claim' to be the first to announce that

the impure contents of the human sewers'

condition of the pulse, it was opposed for years, and now used in every hospital in the of the profession in accepting improvements in the art. I now predict that within the next 10 vears it will be acknowledged that the seat of disease is in the venous blond, and that the most satisfactory treatment for its care will be transfusion of remedies into the veies. In my opinion, oxygen and czone are the most important remedies for this purpose, and can be introduced with a hyperdeimic syringe and an oxygen pump, or by electricity. The latter will be accepted from its convenience. I have gone far enough to known that the diseases most readly cured by he battery are those of an inflaminatory origin as Pneumonia, Croup, and high grades of Fever, and that it removes obstract on around the brain cells and saickly cures lasomain, Nervous Debility, and general Brain Bag. As it causes a rapid flow of uriue from one of the sewer out-lets it has been found to' satisfactorily cure nearly all of curable kidney diseases I have seen in cases of Typhoid Feret in its second stage, the pulse reduced 15 beats in one hour. I have observed in Neuralgia.

that it relieved the congestion pressing upon the nerve causing the pain, in an' incredable Having refired from practice and been engaged during the last 12 years in the manufacturing of electric, devices, it has afforded me leisure and ab opportunity to invent the Ozone Battery; the arst idefance where a galvanic current has been cheated by a variation of temperature. Having accomplished this and shown its curative value. have disposed of the right to sell the invention under the conditions that I manufacture and reserve the exclusive privilege of corresponding with those who desire its use, which I will gladly do with pleasure, giving such instructions as I am able to give with my

opinion respecting their disease. It must be uniferstood that in addition to the transfesion of cone and oxtgeh that the battery causes a current of galvanism' to pass into the body, and cold is conveyed into the tissues by the wire coming from the immerwith remarkable unanimity seem to sion of the bittery in ice water, and from directions is necessary.

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